

The



Cheer

ST. JOE, WIN OR LOSE—ST. JOE ALWAYS

VOL. XVI.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1924

No. 11

COLLEGIANS TRIUMPH OVER NORTH JUDSON, 37-19

Exhibiting an excellent brand of basket ball the Purple and Red Varsity played the heavier North Judson team off their feet in the first half of Wednesday night's game which ended 24-8 and then turned the affair over to the second team. The understudies, whose playing was not up to their usual standard, finished the game by scoring 13 points to their opponent's 11. Had they performed with the precision and dash which they displayed against Weidner last week the score would undoubtedly have been much higher.

The pleasing feature of this game was the work of the Varsity. After a slump which has been apparent for about two weeks they came back and showed a decided reversal of form. The team played real basket ball for the entire twenty minutes. Offensively, Weier, Jordan and Hoffman performed splendidly, while Lauer and Klen in their guarding, passing and intercepting of rival passes were there with all the speed and precision necessary to keep the ball in the Collegians' possession most of the time. A repetition of such speed, accuracy and teamwork by them against Loyola should result in a Purple and Red victory next Saturday evening.

North Judson displayed plenty of fight, and on a smaller floor would undoubtedly have performed much better. As it was their pass work was promising at times and in the second half their shooting improved also. The losers' best work was done by Weninger and Ball.

In the final period, after a bad start, the second team hit their stride and when the game ended they were playing fairly well. Klocker and McGuire performed consistently for the Seconds. Lack of speed in their floorwork and inaccuracy, both in passing and shooting, were the main faults of the Second stringers. But after all we won so what's the difference.

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ALTAR SOCIETY ELECTS

Sunday, February 13th, the Saint Stanislaus Altar Society held a brief meeting and elected the following officers:

President, Walter Boone; Vice-President, Wilfred Ulrich; Secretary, Martin Kenny; Dux, John Brenner.

THE DAILY MANUAL

The accomplishments of our friends ever hold a special interest for us. We unite, therefore, in welcoming to the collection of prayer-books the "Daily Manual," written by a professor of St. Joseph's, Father N. H. Greiwe, C.P.P.S. Though bearing the name of the "Daily Manual of the Precious Blood" on the title page, this book of prayers contains a most unusual variety of devotions, as is evidenced in the following synopsis.

Subsequent to an introductory statement on the necessity of prayer, a brief explanation of the requirements for gaining indulgences is given. Since the Manual contains very many indulgenced prayers a convenient reference to the conditions on which indulgences can be gained is desirable. This is followed by the most necessary prayers, devotions during the day, short indulgenced prayers and brief night prayers.

The Chaplet of the Precious Blood and the Seven Offerings have been translated from the original composed by Father Albertini who labored for years with Blessed Gaspar in the mission field. In order to assure fluency and clearness of expression these prayers have been recited in the College Chapel previous to printing, for a prolonged public test is the sole means of insuring the proper wording. They are used also by the students and the Brothers of the Most Precious Blood, and by all the Sisters, C.P.P.S.

In the Daily Manual are separate Masses for the Living and for the Dead. The parts of the Mass chanted by the Choir are given also in Latin to enable the faithful to follow

(Continued on page 2)

DEATH CLAIMS PROFESSOR'S MOTHER

Called suddenly from the class-room on February 9, Father N. H. Greiwe rushed to Dayton, Ohio, to the bedside of his dying mother; death, however, had already claimed the loving mother two hours previous to his arrival. The mother who had given her son to the Church, there to work for the salvation of immortal souls, answered the Master's invitation to her heavenly reward.

This students' publication tenders to our devoted professor, likewise to the other members of the family, a message of sympathy and condolence, and requests the prayers of all the students for the repose of the departed.

Upon request the editor obtained the following account of the burial service. It was indeed edifying to hear the devout recitation of the holy Rosary and the chant of sorrow and hope rendered by a large number of members of the St. Ann's Sodality who came to the home in a body on the afternoon before the funeral to view the remains and to pray for the soul of a departed member. Father said that he was vividly reminded of the last words which his mother spoke to him several weeks ago when he stood beside her bed of suffering: "Yes, I pray every day for you." Mutually helpful in many ways are such Sodalities that cherish the spirit of prayer and true Christian charity.

The funeral service was held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Mary's church. Father himself was celebrant, Rev. H. Hamburger, C.P.P.S., pastor of St. Mark's church, Evanston, Cinn., O., and Rev. D. Schweitzer, C. P.P.S., pastor of St. Bernard's church, Burkettsville, O., were deacon and sub-deacon respectively; Rev. B. J. Beckmeyer, the pastor, acted as master of ceremonies and led in the chant before and after Mass.

The following priests were present in the sanctuary: Very Rev. G. Hinde-

(Continued on page 5)

EXCHANGES

The burlesques on Shakespeare's plays are always of vital interest, and especially so is the one on Julius Caesar in the "Star," published by St. Joseph Collegiate Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. Likewise deserving of merit is the brief editorial on the late Doctor Egan. The "Class Notes" are stimulating.

* * * *

"The Argus" of Illinois Wesleyan University has been added to our exchange list since the last issue. This is a paper which brings the spirit of the campus to its readers, and we welcome it heartily.

* * * *

Of particular interest in the "Marywood College Bay Leaf" of Scranton, Pa., are the short stories. They have a tone and style quite commendable, and to speak disparagingly of the "Little Idyls" would be foolhardy. Truly this exchange is a literary gem.

* * * *

Worthy of a place of mention in our column, is the "St. Vincent College Journal" of Beatty, Pa. The dissertation on Julius Caesar is one of which any person may justly be proud. The editorials and short stories are equally well executed.

* * * *

There is much to commend in the February issue of the "Blue and Gold" from the Marist College, Atlanta, Ga., but let it suffice to say that "Never Too Late" is most interesting. This is a splendid short story. The editorial on "Rivalry" is good!!! Both the locals and class activities deserve praise because of the fine spirit they portray, the college spirit, such as the Marist College, no doubt, prides herself in fostering.

* * * *

From the far West, and breathing the spirit of the old missions that we Easterners always associate with California, comes the "Antonian," of St. Anthony Seminary, Santa Barbara. Most welcome.

* * * *

The editorial "Keep At It" shows a seriousness of purpose that cannot but command esteem from any man. It has spirit, the same spirit that is uppermost in "Where Hearts Were Revealed." There is little we could suggest as an improvement. Perge quo coepisti!

* * * *

Teacher: Take this sentence: "Take the cow out of the lot," what mood?

Pupil: "The cow."—Argus.

* * * *

The only place where one cares to take a back seat is in the class-room.—Marywood College Bay Leaf.

Remember! Essay Contest closes March 5!!

DIARY OF A SENIOR

One Year Ago Today

Hoffman made 14 baskets.

Two Years Ago Today

Columbian play, "What they did for Jenkins."

Three Years Ago Today

St. Joe, 26; Monon H. S., 13.

* * * *

My face is my fortune.

Poor man, here is a quarter for you.

—St. Vincent College Journal.

* * * *

Krazy: My head's hot.

Kat: I thought I smelled burning wood.—Blue and Gold.

* * * *

Permit me to ask,—

Whom did Captain Kidd?

What made Oscar Wilde?

What does Harold Bell Wright?

How much are William's Wordsworth?—Blue and Gold.

THE DAILY MANUAL

(Continued from page 1)

the singing. Short prayers before Holy Communion may be said after the Agnus Dei; thus a person can well combine the Mass prayers and those before Holy Communion. The Daily Mass, Mass for the Day of Burial, and the Anniversary Mass are so arranged in one Mass that a person may easily select the parts according to the Mass one attends: e. g., the prayers for the Dead before the Epistle, those after the Offertory and after Communion, also three Epistles and Gospels for the various Masses.

Although Vespers are not sung as often as formerly, they are chanted occasionally, especially those of the Blessed Virgin, which appear in both Latin and English. The Vespers are followed by the Benediction Service. Practically new versions characterize the O Salutaris and the Tantum Ergo; also the Stabat Mater, the Veni Creator, and the various anthems of the Blessed Virgin. Accurate, fluent translations enable the laity to realize the power and the beauty of the Latin.

Never before have the "Reflections on the Sacred Host" appeared in English in any prayer-book. Indulged prayers to the Blessed Sacrament, an explanation of the Forty Hours' Devotion, and the "Pange Lingua" conclude the devotion to the Blessed Eucharist.

Under the heading "Devotion to the Bitter Passion of Our Lord" we find the Way of the Cross, a short version used in pamphlet form in the College Chapel and in several churches during the past few seasons of Lent. This too has been carefully worded lest objectionable expressions prove annoying. At present the devotions for Sunday afternoon are taken from the Manual; on the first Sunday, Devotion to the Blessed Sacrament and the

Litany of the Sacred Heart; on the second Sunday, Devotion to the Holy Name and the Litany of the Holy Name; on the third Sunday various prayers for the Missions and the Litany of the Blessed Virgin, and on the fourth Sunday Prayers for the Poor Souls and the Litany of St. Joseph.

Subsequent to this we find prayers to Jesus on the Cross, devotions in honor of the Seven Last Words on the Cross, and to the Five Wounds. Further devotions to the Precious Blood for both private and public use are then offered. The Little Office of the Precious Blood has never before appeared in English.

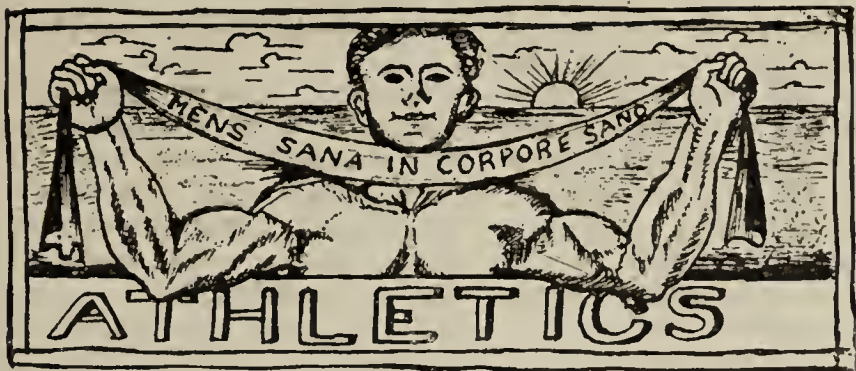
A wholesome variety of devotions ensue, including devotions to the Holy Name and to the Sacred Heart. Associated with the devotions to the Holy Ghost are prayers for various vocations. Here too we note prayers for the Home and Foreign Missions, for the Church, for the Christian Family and Devotions to the Blessed Virgin. Shining forth preeminently among this fine collection is the new version of the Little Office of The Immaculate Conception. Especially because of the singular beauty of the hymns this portion of the devotions is a source of inspiration to the faithful, for the Little Office is quite well adapted for both public and private use. The author states in his preface that he hopes the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin will find the new version of the Little Office of the Immaculate Conception a source of spiritual joy.

The Daily Manual likewise contains devotions to St. Joseph, to St. Rita, and to many other saints. A prayer to the Little Flower is worthy of note. Nor must we overlook the Universal prayer, prayers in times of sickness, for a happy death, for the Poor Souls, and especially all the principal novenas, which are indicated, and their prayers either given or suggested, together with attendant indulgences.

From the above it is evident that the Manual is a general prayer-book, not a book confined to devotions to the Precious Blood. And this pleasing variety of prayers, though covering five hundred pages, and in sufficiently large type, is compressed into a book of one-half inch thickness, thus offering a most convenient size. Maroon colored, with gilt title, monogram, and edges, the Daily Manual presents an appearance worthy of harboring between its covers those gems of devotion which have gained for the author well deserved recognition in the realm of Catholic devotional literature.

The Daily Manual is published by the Messenger, St. Charles Seminary, Carthage, O. The proceeds from the sale of the Manual will be used to further the cause of the Most Precious Blood.

—A. H. R.



RED AND PURPLE AGAIN
TAKE WEIDNER INTO CAMP

Friday night, February 15, the diminutive Purple and Red Second team uncovered a dazzling offensive attack that literally ran rings around the bulky Weidner Institute quintet and easily swept the locals to a 33-13 victory. Weidner, stopped dead in their tracks during the first half, succeeded in annexing but one basket during this period. The Second team was making such a good job of it that Coach Radican allowed them to continue throughout the entire forty minutes; after the first half he dismissed the regulars in order to have them in tip top shape for the St. Ann tilt.

When at times the Weidner outfit appeared to be lost, their floorwork became very slow. In the second half, however, the shooting of the Weidner quintet was both more frequent and more accurate. Miley and Hamrick performed most consistently for the losers.

The playing of the local team was an agreeable surprise, Klocker, Byrne and McGuire keeping the scorekeeper busy most of the time. The work of these three lads brands them as coming basketballers. Besides playing a fine floor game throughout, Petit came through in the second period and added three neat fielders to the team's total. The real star of the evening was Hoefer at backguard; very seldom did he allow the Weidner forwards to get by him and when they did happen to shoot, Gus was right on the job to see that the rebound was taken care of.

The game was clean and the smoothness which marked the passwork of the Collegians kept the home fans in good spirits. Besides adding another victory to the string, the performance Friday night showed that there will be some very promising material available for the next season.

ST. JOE WEIDNER
KlockerR.F..... Kroft
Byrne-HobanL.F..... Miley
McGuireC..... Hamrick
Petit-RoachR.G..... Eavey
HoeferL.G..... Derhammer
Field Goals: Klocker 4, McGuire 4, Byrne 3, Petit 3, Hoban.
Foul Goals: McGuire 2, Byrne.
Weidner Field Goals: Miley 3, Hamrick 2, Derhammer.
Foul Goals: Whitman.
Referee: Clearwaters (Rensselaer).

Only 11 days left to submit that Essay for the Contest!

Senior League			
	Won	Lost	Per Cent.
Fourths	7	0	.1000
Seniors	3	3	.500
Thirds	2	5	.284
Seconds	1	5	.167
Academic League			
	Won	Lost	Per Cent.
Towers	5	0	.1000
Weaklings	3	1	.750
Keystones	2	2	.500
Hayshakers	1	4	.200
Onliwons	0	4	.000
Junior League			
	Won	Lost	Per Cent.
Dodgers	5	0	.1000
English Ovals....	3	2	.600
Buckeyes	2	3	.400
Sparkies	1	3	.250
R. A. C.'s.....	1	4	.200
Midget League			
	Won	Lost	Per Cent.
Aces	4	0	.1000
K. I.'s.....	4	1	.800
R. S.'s.....	3	2	.600
Lucky Strikes....	1	4	.200
S. B.'s.....	0	5	.000

Following The Pennant Chasers
(By S. J. SEE)

In the Senior Circuit the Fourths still hold undisputed sway with seven victories and no defeats. Two more games remain on their schedule, one with the Seconds and the other with the Seniors and even if they drop both of these the pennant is still theirs.

The Seniors have hit a slump, losing their last three starts to the Fourths, and the Thirds. The Southsiders, however, have high hopes of breaking the winning streak of the Fourths before the season ends.

The Seconds and the Third evidently will put up a stiff fight to see which one remains out of the cellar, yet one can never tell as the Seniors might take a nose dive southward.

Bob Metz has proved to be a tower of strength to the Fourth year team; in the game with the Thirds he rang in with five ringers. "Atta boy, Bob."

Tommy Neff is leading the league in scoring with 39 points while Tony Mancz is next with 29. Koors, Lucke, Braun and Lyon also have a goodly number of points to their credit.

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THE BOOK I LIKE BEST AND WHY

The test of a favorite book is: "Can you read it over and over again without being bored?" There are not many published now that can come up to this test; most modern books bore one before he finishes the first perusal.

I have an old favorite, however, in which, no matter how often I read, I always find something fresh, something I hadn't seen before. It is DAVID COPPERFIELD, by Charles Dickens. Some say it is "long-winded" and tiresome; but it doesn't seem so to me,—the characters are so real. For example, old Ham, so kind and generous; little Em'ly, innocent prey of a wolf in sheep's clothing; Dora, the light of David's young life; Miss Murdstone, the exponent of that devilish "firmness"; Steerforth, that golden-mouthed seducer; and then there is Agnes, David's own guardian angel. These characters are formed by Dickens in such a masterly way that they live, and think and act as real people. This is a book that never gets stale and stands the test of time.

CHARLES C. BOLDRICK, JR., '25.

What is the best book I have ever read? As Si Perkins says, "There 'aint no sech animal." The best book excepting the Bible has not been written. Among the good books I have read is, GOD OR GORILLA, by McCann. Why did I like it? The book treats of a topic that vitally concerns every Catholic, and it treats it in such a manner as to be slightly above the ordinary. Evolution is discussed from every angle. Its fallacies, trumperies, and evident foolishness is revealed in language that is scientific and yet intelligible. McCann ridicules the evolutionist with biting invective that strikes the humorous fancy of the intelligent reader. New and original arguments are adduced as to the impracticability of evolution. Mr. McCann is not a Catholic, and the fact that he has written such a common-sense and enjoyable work makes us wish for more works of this nature and an increase in the number of writers of this type.

A. H. F., '24.

Prof.: "This is the third time you looked on Halm's paper."

Ulrich: "Yes, Father; he doesn't write very plainly."

Sieben: (reading paper)—"It says here that a dog fills an empty space in a man's life."

Herringhaus: "Yes, especially if it's a hot dog."

Echoes of vacation—Calpin: "Gene, if I'm not mistaken, I saw you at a down town theatre with a real 'Sheba' during vacation. What kind of an attitude is that?"

Clemons: "Beatitude."

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Collegeville, Indiana.

Collegeville, Indiana, February 23, 1924

EDITORIALS

The prayers of the students are solicited for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Greiwe, mother of our professor, Father Nicholas. As a special token of our regard the students shall offer Holy Communion in a body for this intention tomorrow morning, Sunday, February 24.

A MESSAGE OF CONDOLENCE

Reciprocation of a mother's love, the love of a son towards that mother who has offered him to God for the salvation of souls, truly brooks no competent estimation. The earthly parting, then, of mother and priestly son, must indeed affect inroads into the deepest recesses of the human heart.

The mother of our professor, Father Nicholas Greiwe, has responded to her Saviour's call. In this bereavement of a mother's tender solicitude the "Cheer" voices the message of St. Joseph's student-body both to our devoted professor and to the other members of the stricken family: a message of heartfelt sympathy, a message of condolence, confirmed by a spiritual bouquet—the morrow's Holy Communion of the entire student body.

A CASUAL RETROSPECT

With this issue the "Cheer" begins the final half of the year's endeavors. The alert reader may wonder at our choice of the word "endeavor" but such alone we call it. Mere endeavor—for we shrink from calling the numbers of the first half-year a complete success. Whether they have been so or no we commit to the judgment of our readers.

Feeling that we have given our best in the endeavor to present a worthy publication during the first semester, the question at the opening of the final session's work may be worded: How can the "Cheer" the more closely realize its goal—a true, typical students' publication.

Co-operation! That's the word! Though a much used term it is an indispensable requisite for success. Any paper, at its best, falls some distance short of being just as good as its pub-

lishers and readers desire. Our desire is your desire. And to bring the "Cheer" as near as possible to expectations, we need still more co-operation. Right now your road for greater co-operation is the Essay Contest. Don't be a slacker! Show your true colors! Help us, and we promise you a college publication inferior to none.

OUR DUTY TOWARDS OUR COLLEGE

Reading the college catalogue desultorily, or responding to the various calls included in the curriculum, the student becomes quite well aware that the duties and obligations imposed are not few in number. These, all worded, present a formidable array of regulations, quite lengthy, according to our less fortunate pals who fulfill still another "duty," in the form of a penance, by writing, in full, the college rules of discipline.

There are other duties, however, which have never been worded. We students are, nevertheless, bound to observe these unwritten obligations. Of primary significance in this group is the duty which binds the student to make certain that his own deeds and words reflect credit to his college; second, and somewhat less in its binding force, is the duty to influence his fellow-students' conduct in such a manner as will help the good name and reputation of the school.

On entering college a boy enjoys certain rights as a student. But these rights he may not make use of without at the same time measuring up to the duties the institution imposes. Every right has its corresponding duty; they are correlative and inseparable. When a boy becomes one of a student-body he accepts obligations towards that body which he cannot disregard. Henceforth his deeds and words, especially while in public, are very often taken as unofficially representative of the college he attends; consequently, if these are honorable and manly they will redound to the honor and reputation of the school. However, if dishonorable and unmanly, they detract, rightfully or wrongfully, from the good name of the institution. Being aware of the fact that the critical eye of the world is ever ready to see the bad actions of a man, every student should consider well what he does or says. Just as one would not do or say those things which would bring dishonor upon his family, so also every student owes a similar course in all the things that bear a direct or indirect relation to his college.

"I'll try anything once" is a false and pernicious shibboleth. It is in conflict with conscience, which reserves the necessary right to judge. It should be frowned out of usage.—K. C. Star.

THE BRANCHES OF ENGINEERING

Recently these columns bore an article relative to the opportunities of Engineering. We quoted that they are quite prolific, and that they demand certain qualities of the aspiring student. Today we shall treat of the divisions of engineering.

There are four major branches, termed: Civil, Mechanical, Electrical, and Mining Engineering. Each is a profession in itself, quite distinct from the other three.

Civil Engineering embraces, roughly, all work in the soil. The surveyor is an example of this branch. He constructs dams, builds viaducts, lays out railroads, etc. Of significant note is the fact that this type of engineering keeps its followers usually in the open. The greatest feat in Civil Engineering in recent years is the Panama Canal.

The second, Mechanical Engineering, is a profession whose medium of endeavor lies in the metals. Men of this branch shape objects out of iron, steel, brass, or other metal compositions, to be utilized for service in engines or machines.

As a rule this work is performed indoors. Mechanical engineering more than any of the other three branches has opportunities for exercising the creative faculties.

All construction whose basis is the electric current is embraced in electrical engineering. This field is as yet practically unexplored, and offers to engineering students an outlet for their energies—provided they enter this branch of engineering—second to none of the other branches. Electrical engineering, shrouded as it is in mystery, should appeal to the curious-minded as no other avocation can.

The followers of the branch of Mining Engineering will find their labors confined to the locating and constructing of mines,—coal, iron, copper, gold mines, and the like.

In addition to these major branches we note numerous minor branches. Among these Chemical Engineering is one of the older, while industrial engineering properly belongs to the more recent of newcomers. That branch which teaches how to design and layout modern steel structures is known as structural engineering.

We observe that each branch has its own peculiar marks. And the problem for the beginner in the study of engineering is one of choice. Which branch shall he take up? This question of "making a choice" will be discussed in our next number.

Some of the Sixths and Fourths are wondering whether a Chemistry exam sponsored the phrase "the acid test."

Only 11 days left to submit that Essay for the Contest!

Death Claims Professor's Mother

Continued from page 1

lang. C.P.P.S., Celina, O., provincial of the Community of the Precious Blood; Rev. F. Schalk, C.P.P.S., chaplain of St. Joseph's Orphan Home, Dayton, O., Rev. L. Schmitt, assistant at St. Mary's church, and Rev. G. Steinkamp, a former assistant.

Very much appreciated was the presence of four children from St. Joseph's Orphan Home, through the kindness of Sister M. Regis, C.P.P.S., superior of the Home. It may also be mentioned that she requested the children to offer up Holy Communion on Sunday morning for father's departed mother.

In his sermon the pastor praised the members of St. Ann's Sodality for having assembled so numerously at the home and in church to pray for the deceased member. Most feelingly and earnestly he spoke of the noble sacrifice a mother makes in giving her son to the Church to work for the salvation of souls and to help in preparing boys and young men for the holy priesthood. He also mentioned the great rewards and consolations such a mother receives both during life and after death by sharing in the work of her son and in having him offer the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass at her funeral and many more Masses until death calls him.

He mentioned that many priests

were present to honor the mother of a priest.

In connection with this the pastor urged especially the mothers present to foster vocations to the priesthood and sisterhood, and not to shirk the hardships necessary to attain these ends. He deplored the fact that many parents are unwilling to make the sacrifice for these vocations, but most willing to do all in their power for other callings in life.

He asked the members of the family to offer up Holy Communion once a week at least for a year in behalf of the deceased mother; and urged the other relatives to do so once a month; he requested each member of the large parish to offer up one Holy Communion.

The quartet and organist of the parish revealed the power and beauty of the liturgical chant during the entire service.

The burial took place in Calvary cemetery.

Remember! Essay Contest closes March 5!!

All the world's a stage, and the grade-crossings are exits.

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Following The Pennant Chasers
(Continued from page 3)

In the Junior League, the Dodgers reign supreme with five victories and nary a defeat. Three more games remain to be played but the pennant is almost cinched.

Dunn is high score man with 35 points. Lieg has 29, Weier has 25, and Forche is next with 24.

When it comes to floor work Kramer and Rall look like real comers.

Birnbaumer has been playing a nice steady game on defense and when the final reckoning comes it will be hard to overlook him.

Forche, the Lima flash, is sinking them from all angles and he may cause some of the high score men to hustle to beat him.

Tuption, Galligher, Weier and Ulrich should likewise come in for a goodly share of praise. Keep it up gang, remember the "all Junior Quint" that is to be picked.

The Towers look like the logical team for the bacon in the Academics, unless the Weaklings should take a spurt and kick the old dope bucket for a row of baskets.

The biggest sensation of the season thus far occurred when Buhl scored sixteen baskets for the Towers the other day. This lad is leading the league with 74 markers to his credit. "Quite a record, eh?"

Last but not least come the Midgets. The little fellows have been putting up some fine exhibitions of the court game lately and the pennant is not decided by a long shot. The Aces

are leading but the Parliament Slickers and the K. I.'s are right on their heels.

Hummel, Romweber, Wagner and Shaffer are the main point getters, while Snyder and Mattingly look mighty sweet on defense.

The above standings are correct to and including the games played Wednesday, February 20.

COLLEGIANS TRIUMPH
OVER NORTH JUDSON, 37-19
(Continued from page 1)

St. Joe				
	B	F	P	T
Weier, rf.	2	0	1	0
Byrne, rf.	2	0	0	0
Klocker, lf.	3	0	0	0
Jordan, lf.	3	0	1	0
Hoffman, c.	6	0	2	0
Hoban, c.	0	0	1	0
Lauer, rg.	1	0	1	0
McGuire, rg.	0	1	0	1
Klen, lg.	0	0	0	0
Petit, lg.	1	0	0	0
Total	10	1	6	1
North Judson				
	B	F	P	T
Collins, rf.	0	0	0	0
Ball, lf.	4	0	1	0
Weninger, c.	4	2	0	0
DeCook, rg.	0	0	2	0
Hudson, rg.	0	1	0	0
Donchain, lg.	0	0	0	1
Total	8	3	3	1

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IN JOURNALISTIC REALMS

Miller City (Ohio) Weekly Chat: A picture of the pride of the village, Alphonse Lucke, who is being educated at St. Jose Coolige, way out in Indianie, in on display in Hokem's Meat Market. The picture shows Honorable Lucke in one of them there trappins like judges have on.

The Bucyrus Hee Haw: The report comes to us that one of the village boys, Carl Willacker, is setting the styles for shirts away at college. We have sent a reporter to inquire more in de"tail."

The Burlington (Wis.) Weekly: Burlington rejoices in being the birth place and home of the famous new author, Philip Rose. His book, "Going Single Through Leap Year" has created quite a furore among the ladies.

The Kouts Daily Quack: During the holidays Kouts was given a view of a real city man. He has red hair, is from New York City and was a guest of James Lauer on his farm east of here. All the young men of the neighborhood are wondering how they can get red hair. That Lauer boy has sure broken into society since he went away to school.

The Yawn, Upper Sandusky, Ohio: In the advertisements there appears the following notice: "The Fritchie Clothing Co. takes this occasion to announce that they have secured the services of Mr. Marcus Vogel, of college fame to act as their living model for Hart, Schaffner and Marx clothes. Mr. Vogel will display all the latest styles direct from Fifth Ave., New York."

Remember! Essay Contest closes March 5!!

SMILE AWHILE

"We just ran over a dog," explained the conductor as the car jolted and bumped.

"Was the dog on the track?" inquired a timid old lady.

"No ma'am," said the conductor, "the car was chasing him up an alley."

Passing a swimming school in a small city one day, two country women read this sign at the entrance: 25,000 gals. in and out every minute.

"That's all nonsense," said one of the women. "There ain't that many women in this whole town."

Customer: "And are you certain this is importanted French paste?"

Clerk: "Why certainly! Haven't you heard of the famous French Paste Tree?"

Prof.: "What do you mean by saying that the whole is greater than its parts?"

Stephan: "A St. Joe doughnut, Father."

Picard: "This cold weather chills me to the bone."

Jeffers: "You should have a hat."

NO ESCAPE

Shrieks and yells of the most appalling kind were issuing from a cottage, in front of which a crowd had gathered.

Cop: "What is this all about?"

"Please, sir," said a little boy, "that's my brother. He's crying 'cause mamma's got poor eye-sight, and she's deaf too."

A ghastly series of shrieks interrupted the conversation.

Cop: "Your brother must be a very feeling little chap," wiping away a furtive tear.

Little Boy: "Yes, sir; he is; you see ma's mending his trousers, and he's got 'em on."

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News Stand

Talk about a broken hearted lad, my oh my! Emmet Jeffers, better known as Big Jeff, is the victim. No, not a love affair, but think of it—Ted Liebert, the scoundrel, told Jeff there wasn't a Santa Claus, and Jeff, well he believed Ted.

According to Red Gunderman, to be an expert ice skater, you do not need any particular application, either arnica or horse liniment will do very well.

Vinc Jordan and Johnny Klen, the Sheik forwards, ought to realize those Sheik haircuts are bad in basketball, continually falling in the eyes. Brother David thinks so also.

Ha, we have at last found the identity of the noted "Three Musketeers," Russel Sheidler, John McDonough and Slim Trahey are the victims. If three Musketeers resemble these three bravos, let's get up a relief fund for them.

Alphonse Lucke has taken up music. He is now applying his time to the theory of it. The Music Master is the volume he is perusing; it may be in place here to note that Urban Wimmers is his professor de luxe.

in a Freshman English Class the other day, the Prof asked Francis Murphy the difference between stoic and cynic. Murph looked downcast for a minute then brightly replied, "Stoic is a big bird and Cynic is where we wash." Yep, he wears a medal.

Adolph Petit is interested in the feminine. He went so far as to ask the other day who were the two ladies the papers always wrote about—i.e., Mississippi and Missouri. Gee, Adolph, ask Ed Kotter, he knows all about 'em.

Tourist—Shall I take this road to Remington?

Colleger—Naw, they already have one road.

Prefect—Not a man among you will be given liberty to go up town this afternoon.

Voice—Give me Liberty or give me death.

Prefect—Who said that?

Voice—Patrick Henry.

Hear the north wind whistling?

Why shouldn't it? It's on its way south where the weather is nice and warm.

Here are some Questions asked in various classes and the answers received:

Economics

1. What is the twelve mile limit? A place where ships are not allowed to go more than twelve miles an hour.

2. What is ownership? It means a person who owns a ship.

History

1. Where was Lincoln born? In a cabin which he helped his father make.

2. Who discovered the Pacific Ocean? Balboa, while wandering around the Mississippi.

Science

1. What are the by-products of petroleum? Vaseline, gasoline, kerosene, paraffine and limousine.

2. What is specific heat? The heat that the Pacific gives off.

English

1. Compare sick. Sick—sicker—dead.

2. What is the difference between will and shall? The will is future tense, the shall is later.

Only 11 days left to submit that Essay for the Contest!

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